Monday's Pledges 62,345, but Rain Keeps Down Second Day Score.

INTEREST IN TENEMENTS

Few Folk Object, but Poor See No Use, for They Can't Afford to Waste.

It doesn't mean so awfully much when tou read that the 13,000 women who have volunteered to aid Food Administrator Arthur Williams in signing New York up for economy succeeded on Mon-day in gotting 24.666 signatures in Man-nattan, 20.684 in Brooklyn, 5,000 in The Bronx, 8,944 in Queens and 2,651 in Richmond. The figures are satisfactory, but figures are only figures. To appreciate the labor those 62.345 pledges meant go and canvas one city block—just one. It doesn't matter whether it is in a crowded tenement region or a contributed street—such presents its peculiar difficulties.

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yesterday, in spite of the rain the can-vassing staried early with few of the volunteers missing. Mr. Williams pre-sided at a luncheon at food administra-tion headquarters, Fifteenth street and Irving place, outlined his plans for handling New York's food problem at a meeting of the Babies Welfare Asso-siation, at the Russell Sage Foundation; and consulted on plans for keeping turbeys down in price so somebody be-sides millionaires can enjoy the national

bird for Thankrgiving.
Luncheon at he dquarters consisted of bean soup, beef kidneys scrambled eggs, macaroni, corn bread and white bread. macaroni, corn bread and white bread, apple pie and coffee. It was a luncheon that would have made the eyes pop out of the heads of some of the people in the tenement region east of there, who were visited later with the request to be saving of food for the sake of our soldiers.

Why Should They Waste Food!

Those are the places where canvassing is hard, for while most of the people are courteous and submissive, sometimes sagerly patriotic, it puzzles them that the Government should send and ask them not to waste food. For why should they waste food? Food that costs so much, and of which they have so little.

Only one case of out and out pro-German defiance was reported by the can-vassers, and that was in Flushing. When Mrs. Arthur Sinclair of 243 Jamaica avenue, asked this woman to sign the pledge card she raised her hands to Honven, then dropped on her knees. "Gott im Himmel save der Kaiser, pless der Kaiser und mein Faderlandt."

In a tenement on Fourteenth street, just west of Second avenue, there was a dressmaking shop in a tiny rear flat. A young woman sat silent while her employer, tall and raw boned, obstinately refused to sign the card.

her name.

There were many Italians in that house and they gave eager cooperation when they understood what it was all about. On the second floor a bright young gir poked her head out.

"Sure, I sign. I sign for the madre. She cannot write the inglees," she said.

It bleeve in the Gov'ment me. At

"I b'leeve in the Gov'ment, me. At school I buy the Libertee bond, pay each week. And Honey there," nodding at her tiny sister, "she is embrodiering a flag. People should be willing to save for this country. It is a good country. Will I go through the house with you and talk for you to the people who speak not Ingless." speak not Inglees?

that fairly swarmed with children and that fairly swarmed with children and young women, all one big family. But it seemed no one must sign but the grandmother, and she folded her wrinkled hands and shook her head. Who could tell, she intimated, what might

modated.

In his speech at the Bables' Welfare Association Mr. Williams predicted two wheatless and two meatless days each week, no raise in milk prices November 1. and a war lasting three years longer.

PROFITEERS ARE FEW. Lowest Sugar Prices Found in

cents, 25 stores; 12 cents, 8 stores; 13 cents, 2 stores. Eighteen stores had no sugar.

The high grade stores all charged 10 cents, the chain stores 10 and 11 and the only retailers who charged 18 cents were two average corner grocers.

Health inspectors are now trying to find out the percentage of retailers who are selling above the 9½ cents for loose sugar and 10 cents for package goods agreed upon as the retail prices to go into effect yeaterday.

"The refiners' plan is about complete," Commissioner Moskowitz cald yeaterday.

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be a more equiral'e distribution of
sugar. The results show that there is
less of a sugar at i sency than there
was. They also show that the vast majority of the retail stores are keeping
their promise as to reice.

"Every day the refiners are setting together. They are pooling their orders
and pro-rate their distribution on the
rate they agreed upon a week ago. The
whilesalers have been doing the same
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864,000 PLEDGES GIVEN.

This Total Is Contained in Reports From Half the States.

WASERVOTON, Oct. 20.—Despite the hand cap of had weather, the Food Administration has obtained to-night more than \$64,000 signatures to food piedge cards in the first two days of its intensive piedge campaign throughout the country. This total was contained in reports from about half of the States.

The aim for the week is to enroll ten million families signatures. Testerday and to-day added to those previously obtained make a grand total of 2,605,000. Maine led the States to-night with a total of 90,000 cards signed in two days. Maine led the States to-night with a total of \$0,000 cards signed in two days.

Pro-German propaganda, the Food Administration amounced to-night, is hampering the work of volunteers in some States. Housewives, it was said, have been told that if they sign the cards the Government will seize their

DAY SAVES TON OF MEAT

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30,-The meatles Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays in America's hotels are saving hundreds of tons of food for later domestic consumption and for the All es, the Food Administration announced to-day. As an example of the conservation many of the hotels have put into effect. many of the hotels have put into effect.
It was said that the Biltmore Hotel in
New York reduced its consumption of
meat by more than one ton and its wheat
flour consumption by five barrels last
week by following the request of the
Food Administration.
On the last meatless day at the Bilt-

refused to sign the card.

"Nein, nehn," she said. "For why should I put my name there? Save? Huh: All the week I eat bread and coffee, coffee and bread. See!" She reached into a bag and deew out a hard hunk of rye bread. "It is wnat I and my child live on. I will not sign."

The younger woman explained and suddenly the defiant woman broke down, anatched the pledge card and scrawled her name.

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Freed Administrator Hoover to-day said that if every American would re-

could tell, she intimated, what might by men in a position to know what they be done with the words ahe wrote. But walked in and possessed himself of the the consumer. An increase was scheduled by the consumer of the the consumer of the the consumer. "I marry in this family soon," he told the canvasser. "I will sign. Sure, I know what Gov'ment is. Maybe I go to war by and by."

In a lower flat, bare and dim, a bright young woman leaned against the table on which she was doing some tailoring and went into convuisions of laughter over the idea that she could waste a state Food Commission will have something to say about it.

5 YEARS FOR HITTING OFFICER toldier Sent to Prison by Militar

Court-martial.

MONTOOMERY, Ala., Oct. \$0.—Private Roy B. Rosch of Company B. Second Infantry, Alabama National Guard, re-Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Commissioner of Public Markets, received a report year that in 20 stores, including 45 small retailers, 27 average corner stores, 14 the stores and 4 high grade stores, valied by inspectors on Monday, sugar nicles were quoted as follows:

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Dr. Moskowitz Establishes Bureau to Handle Allegations

PACKERS UNLOADING BEEF

Aim to Establish Reason for High Prices-Poultry Coming Down.

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The International Sugar Committee of the National Food Administration issued the following last night:

"Until further notice the International Sugar Committee determines the basis to be 6.90 delivered duty paid for 98 centrifyeral sugar, New York. No basis is yet determined for the other refining points."

All persons who have evidence concerning abuses as to food distribution, food hoarding, food waste and excessive or unreasonable charges to the complaints with Dr. Henry Meakowits, Commissioner of Public Markets. The Commissioner established yesterday a full fielded bureau of complaints to handle all allegations of wrongdoing or unfair tactios that may come in. Complainants may write to Dr. Moskowits or they may telephone to 1800 Worth and the bureau head will jot down their stories for future reference. "These complaints will be investigated," the Commissioner said, "and where the municipality can act they will be taken care of by the municipal authorities. If the jurisdiction of the Pederal or State authorities is involved to these authorities for their cansideration and action."

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In these trying days when everybody is kicking about the prices charged for food commodities it is a safe guese that many will turn to the bureau of compiaints in the hope of getting relief. The path of the food dealer who is suspected of employing unfair tactics toward his customers promises to be far from rosy with Dr. Moskowits ready and willing to get after him unless he decides to be good. It is known that Dr. Moskowitz believes that the existence of a bureau where the consuming public can go with its complaints will deter many persons from engaging in practices that are frowned upon in decent business circles. decent business circles.

Try to Justily High Prices. P. Q. Foy, the market reporter and food expert, said last night that the re-port that the Federal Food Administra-tion has planned to find out how much meat there is in cold storage in the United States has caused the beef packers to unload vast quantities of stock. The packers have released stock. The packers have released this beef, Mr. Poy said, so that the Government figures will show a scarcity of beef, and thorefore a valid reason for maintaining high prices. Beef packers, he explained, have lowered prices in the last two weeks. Beef (whole steer) which was quoted at 25 cents a month ago, Mr. Foy said, is now selling wholesale at from 17 to 19 cents a pound. Hinds and ribs, which were 25 to 27% cents a pound a month ago, he added, are now selling from 19 to 22 cents a pound.

"During the last two weeks," Mr. Poy went on, "the butchers have sold more ment from their stores than during any similar period in the last two years. And this, mind you, is the beef that the Na-tional Food Administration has been urging the people to conserve, so that and a fifth of rain fell.

more beef can be shipped to our soldiers
and to our Allies."

Foods and Markets, had a "complaint" to make. He said that during the last week the wholesale price of live poultry

Veteran New York Police Official Ill



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Chief Inspector Max F. Schmitt- Fears are entertained for his reberger, 66 years old, was stricken covery. He has been chief inwith pneumonia last Thursday at his spector of the New York police home, 237 East Sixty-first street. since 1909.

GALE SWEEPS CITY; CUT RATES SOUGHT SNOW LIKELY TO-DAY FOR CAMP NUPTIALS

Coast and Shipping Rushes Into Harbors.

A rattling gale which blew out of the

and to our Alles."

Mr. Foy said that people should eat eggs instead of beef. Best cold storage eggs are now selling at 33 to 23% cents a dozen wholesale, he said, and these eggs are the same grade that were sold last winter as perfectly fresh eggs at prices ranging from 35 to 75 cents a dozen. Mr. Foy added that there are enough cold storage eggs in refrigeration of loss and frost covering bush and tree, now to last until next February.

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Foe of Devery and Murphy.

The storm was severe in all the north week the wholesale price of live poultry has dropped from 28 to 16 cents a pound, from the Chesapeake Capes to Maine. kindlest souls on earth, now has his while the retail price still sticks around Off the New England coast the gale at-\$4 to \$6 cents a pound, all of which, he tained a maximum velocity of eighty-

on which she was doing some tallocing over the idea that she could waste somewhat the could wast

Storm Sweeps Entire Atlantic Many Soldiers at Camp Mills Anxious to Marry Before Going "Over There."

If Theodore N. Vail, who has more A rattling gale which blew out of the If Theodore N. Vail, who has more cop. Max Schmittberger began a climb southwest yesterday drove rain in sheets pull with the Telephone Company than that in time brought him promotion to upon New Yorkers. Accompanied by a anybody else in these parts, wants to the job of detective, sergeant, captain wind which at times attained a force of lay up treasures in that heaven which is sixty miles an hour a total of an inch reserved for those who speed the rising of the honeymoon, now is the accepted pears ago. With the passing of the storm in the time. If he-will only put into effect a afternoon the temperature dropped Hooverized rate on long distance wed-

for alters. But the high cost of getting married by wire at tariff rates is pro-Atlantic States, shipping hunting cover hibitive, and Mr. Vall, who is one of the

The daily rainstorm took toll of a mobe has been of special interest to town of tents resterday and the officers and he has gone into a study of permitted the flood victims to come to phenomena with the solid Bay

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SCHMITTBERGER, NOTED COP, DYING DOWNPOUR AT CAMP

Chief Inspector, 48 Years on Force, Is Given Up by Police Surgeon.

On Tammany Blacklist for Aiding Lexow's Fight to End Graft.

Max F. Schmittberger, Chief Inspecto of the Police Department, is so seriously ill from pneumonia at his home, 237 East Sixty-first street, that Chief Surgeon Higgins entertains little hope for The Chief Inspector was born sixty

six years ago. He joined the department January 28, 1874. Up to two months ago his work had been continuous, and then he was stricken while at his desk. It was found he was suffering from both a physical and mental breakdown and a leave of absence for sixty days was given him. Thursday he left his home to see the

Liberty Loan parade and caught a cold Liberty Loan parade and caught a cold which developed into pneumonia.

Schmittherger was made a sergeant April 2, 1880, a Lieutenant on March 6, 1888 and a Captain on December 8, 1890. Gen. Greene while Police Commissioner appointed him inspector March 2, 1902, and Gen. Bingham elevated him to the Chief Inspector's desk

vated him to the Chief Inspector's desk six years later.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger has spent about two-thirds of his busy life as a member of the New York police force. And perhaps if one were to turn a nurse's fewer chart upside down one would be best able to get at a glance some notion of the fail and rise of Schmittberger's career, for the red line would show him starting at normal, and dropping to the depths, and finally rising triumphantly to the splendid place on the record which marks his high standing to-day in the police annals of the city.

Recall Lexow Investigation. A big number of the town's oldsters doubtless are still prone to remember chiefly that he pulled down a crowd of brother cops when he turned State's evidence in the Lexow investigation in the early winter of 1894, voluntarily dumping himself off a pedestal to seeming destruction at the same time. But simultaneously, especially during the last few years, he has steadily received the plaudits of the present generation, plaudits in which his immediate superiors joined with the casual crowds who know him chiefly as the tall, spare, soldierly looking chief inspector riding at the head of dazzling street parades. A big number of the town's oldsters the head of dazzling street parades. Forty-three years ago last January, when he joined the force as a rockle

and, after a bitter fight, an inspector-Commissioner, Gen. Greene, fourteen downs, Gen Bingham haled him up on charges ten years ago, then quashed the charges when the facts in the case—a downs, Gen Bingham haled him up on charges ten years ago, then quashed the charges when the facts in the case—a complaint about failure to close gambing to carry dis yer fing at de head of delight the Tenderlole, were breatful.

The late George McClusky may have cealed obtained more specuacular results when the had a crowd to deal with, but Chief imself inspector Stammittherger, using quieter methods, handled his big crowds just as effectively.

After Rhinelander Walde come into the come a Schmittherger, although then the

After Rhinelander Waldo come into overy promptly sent the culprit over to office Schmittberger, although then the highest uniformed member of the force. Funeral service for Augustus Mirakis of the 148th Field Artillery (Wyoming) was held yesterday at Hempstead.

The big Caproni alrelane at Mineda well. When Police Commissioner Woods took command, however, the chief into the Kalaer. took command, however, the chief in-spector came back into his own again. And since 1914 he has been the real "chief of police" of the city and has

NEGROES PARADE IN

Worst Storm Upton Has Seen Fails to Dampen Ardor of the Black Patriots.

FOE OF MOBS AND THIEVES ELECTION DAY PUT OFF

Meantime Socialist Propaganda Is Being Scattered Through Every Barracks.

CAMP UPTON, L. L. Oct. 80 .- "Ah ken swim an' Ah ken float; go on an' rain, yah big fool, rain-go on."

Private Roscoe Dickerson Alexander.

wet, soaked, half drowned and with everything washed away but the wide grin he wore when he left New York city this morning, slipped, splashed, floundered, but kept right on through the downpour. "Boy, dis ain't no army-dis yar's navy," Private Roscoe, newly christened

to his high title of private, shouted against the storm to equally high Private Ezra Jackson Thomas. "Dis ain't no place for us Americans, Exra. Dis yar ain't even no right kind for a white man. Go on, yah big fool, rain-go right on. Ah ken swim an Ah ken float." And the rain did keep right on shoot-

ing down and Roscoe and Ears and 1,559 other negroes kept on splashing through Camp Upton's Grand Central Station to the barracks, where the 367th Infantry Regiment of the National Army of Freedom will be permanently located. It was a rough reception to tender

San Juan Hill's proud though far from haughty fighting representatives, but haughty fighting representativas, but even the worst storm in all the camp's eight weeks of history could not completely mar the occasion. For these dark birds, along with the Harlem Hopes and the Brooklyn Blacks, rode out from the city in style—real style such as no plain white selected men have ever deen in. No pensioned sway back wooden cars rudely taken from some Home for Aged Vehicles brought them out, but braind new spick and span passenger cars of the latest 1917 Long Island model. And there was class to everything about this contingent, even everything about this contingent, eve down to the storm.

Harlem Boys Have Shamrocks. Then an even dozen of the new soldiers were chamrocks in the lapels of their dripping coats. And shamrocks and chocolate colored folk being a bit and chocolate colored folk being a bit of a strang combination for Camp Up-ton, one diligent, ambitious amateur war

or the sh mrock, given you the ancestry of the sh mrock, "Some Irish local board must have given you the decoration, didn't they. Roscoe" he asked, "No, sah; den 'er shamrocks was given you the decoration, didn't they. given us by a colored girls club up in Harlem—dey's de emblem of de club." Then, to add to the gayety of the oc-casion, there was J. Samuel Brown and his American flag. Approaching a Plattsburg shavetall detailed to officially welcome the negro selected men and herd them down to their barracks, J.

procession as dey marches by? Eh. Gen'ral?" And Gen'ral Shavetall having had most of his military starchness rained out, announced that J Samuel

dle of the procession, all the way there and back, or words to that effect, as far as he was concerned or interested. Inspector Schmittberger had damned And J. Samuel did-right at the head himself with Devery and Charles F. with Ezra and Roscoe and the others Murphy and Tammany in general from trooping along behind.
that December day almost twenty-three
years ago when he took the stand before Election Day Changed to Tucaday.

sology of the part of the East Siders and East to him. New Yorkers, with a sharp shooting fire of mob from a little group of college bred lavarian Socialists. A steady stream of Socialphenomena with the solid Bavarian Socialists. A steady stream of circulars thoroughness with which he goes into and letters, has swept down on the camp and letters, has swept down on the camp in the past few days. It has been thrown broadcast in streets and bar-

Private Frank J. McFarland of B tery A. Three Hundred and Fifth Field Artillery, who was injured in the train smashup Sunday, died to-night in the base hospital. His home was at 117 Hancock street, Brooklyn.

And since 1914 he has been the real. Hroadway took a back seat vesterday, which do police of the city and has The bands that piloted the 248 Manhat-done his work in the same manner by ian negroes who made up part of the which during the early days of his cannes toottingent of the draft army forces reer he won his medals and commendations that tions and the quick promotions that same old time 'Glood-by itroadway; went with duties well done.

Helio France,' but the tuneful voices of the negroes changed the words. WANTS U. S. TO CONTROL DRUGS. It was "Good-by Lenox Avenue; Hello Britis" that came lilting over the caverns of the Pennsylvania Station as the ceived from the Socialist candidate for Mayor.

Mayor.

LEFFINGWELL TO AID McADOO,

New York Lawyer Appointed Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 30.—Russell C. Leftfingwell, a New York lawyer, who has been assisting Secretary McAdoo as special counsel in the floitation of the Liberty Loan, to-day was appointed Assistant Secretary or the Treasury, assistant Secretary or the Treasury assistant Secretary McAdoo.

"At the request of Secretary McAdoo," reads the Treasury's announcement, "Mir. Leffing-terminate counsel in matter relating to plane formulated to-day, as the beginning of the matter relating to plane formulated to-day, resolutions will be adopted calling on the broomsticks and the casting of spells. Witches the floid around a special counsel has been assisted to the treasury's amouncement, "Mir. Leffing-terminate and the casting of spells with the second to the treasury's amouncement, "Mir. Leffing-terminate the shuddlen and horse without setting the proporably. Assistant Secretary McAdoo."

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The Sun Calend

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fasomewhat colder to-day; to-mu fair; fresh northwest to west with fair; fresh northwest to west with fair; fresh northwest to west with to-day and to-morrow; fresh wested winds.

For New Jersey, fair and continued co. to-day and to-morrow; fresh wested winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; continued coid; fresh westerly winds, diminishing.

For western New York, snew flurries a day; to-morrow partly cloudy; fresh etrong westerly winds.

NEW YORK, Cet 31.—The severe story of rain, anow and high winds had its cetter yesterday north of the lower lakes of the continued of the lake to gions and on the Atlantic coast free general to Nova Recula.

Rain was failing in all the Atlantic states north of Florida and in the eastery part of the lake regions, there turning latten on the following the upper Mississippi Valley and upper hississippi, and upper hississippi, and upper hississippi valley and upper hississippi.

The coid wave following the story showed a drop of temperature in all the States from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic coast. The line of freesin, touched to quite near the Texas coast and the coast of the Atlantic coast. In this city there was heavy rain, for high winds and warmer in the morning The high winds and warmer in the morning The high winds continued and clearie coider wanther set in in the aftern winds shifting to northwest average, middly, 25 per cent; harometer, 15 and Humidity 26

Barometer Humidity Wind—direction Wind—velocity Weather Precipitation The temperature in this city Highest temperature, 64, at 8 A. Lowest temperature, 37, at 10 P. Average temperature, 50.

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Sandy Hook, 1:48 A M Gov. Island, 2:17 A Hell Gate.....4:24 A M

EVENTS TO-DAY. quit mass meeting. Madison Square Gar den, 5 P. M. Woman's Suffrage party mass meeting Terrace tiarden, 5 P. M. woman's suffring party mass meeting. Cooper Union. 8 P. M.
Mass meeting of the Lutheran Socie
Carnegie Hall, 8 P. M.
Luncheon meeting of the Members' Coell of the Merchants Association of N
York Hotel Asion, 12:20 P. M.
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Lies, Inc., Hotel Mealpin, 2 and 8 P. M.
Brooklyn Business Men for Hylan. In
meeting, Academy of Music, Brooklyn,
P. M.
Brong Hoard of Trade "open meetingArthur Williams will appeak on Food,
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friends, Little Hungary restaurant, 1

friends, Little Hungary restaurant, P. M.
Fusion meetings—Bertoncin, Hail, Rosbank, Staten Islandi Mayor Mitchel scheduled to speak at 8.15 Freemersts, Hail, Stapleton Staten Island Mayor Mitchel is scheduled to speak at \$2.2 Public School 22 Fort Rannond State Island, Mayor Mitchel is emediate speak at 2.4 Democratic meetings—Judge Hylar by Democratic meetings—Judge Hylar by

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> BLAZING BABY FOUNL DEAD AFTER RESCUI Tragedy in the Home of One of Uncle Sam's Workers.

George Walters is one of those -recoated soldiers of the neonle who en heavy sacks of mail for Uncle Sam ery day over routes that become edious as the progress of Pilgrim. H. lives on the top floor of a five story tenement at 108 East Thirty-sixth street. His wife, Mary, and three little children made the day's tramp and the night's imb worth while.

to a store to get something for husband's supper. Garvin ran up stairs. Under a kijeh. table screaming at the top of th young voices, were Jim and Johnny, the dining room a couch was on fill in the midst of the fire was a baby by ket, in which the little cirl had t was the child's clothing Garvin selzed a rug and wrapped hasket in it. He smothered the f the boys clinging to his other i in to the hallway. Firemen extin the blaze An ambulance survey.

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Broadway took a buck seat vesterday There were Jim. 4 years of age Johnnie, who is S, and little Margare just beyond her first milestone. At o'clock last night Peter J. Garvin, we lives on the floor below, heard the cl dren screaming. Mrs. Walters had go